NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1895.-FOURTEEN PAGES.

THE BUGLE BLOWN IN OHIO SUICIDE OF W. R. PALMER

A GREAT REPUBLICAN RALLY.

AN EXTRAORDINARY MASS-MEETING BE-GINS THE STATE CAMPAIGN.

MENATOR SHERMAN, GOVERNOR M'KINLEY, EX-GOVERNOR FORAKER, GENERAL BUSHNELL AND GENERAL JONES ADDRESS A VAST THRONG AT SPRINGFIELD - INDORSE-

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Springfield, Ohio, Sept. 10.-The campaign is on in earnest in Ohio. The gallant Republicans of the State held their first great meeting today in the home of General Bushnell, the popular candidate for Governor. Over three months ago the Ohio Republicans met in convention at Zanesville. The ticket and platform presented then and there have met with approval, but not until to-day were they formally ratified. The occurrences of to-day will bring into the campaign vim and vigor which cannot but result in victory. In the three months preceding the demonstration which ushered in the putting aside of d'sappointments, such as always follow the contests of conventions.

There was a coming together of Ohlo Repubicans to-day in more senses than one. The lie has been given to Democratic assertions that factional quarrels were endangering Republican success. Remarkable as was the opening meeting in size, it was much more remarkable begets the enormous Republican pluralities have made Ohio famous in years gone . The appearance of John Sherman, William McKinley, Joseph B. Foraker and General Bushnell on the same stage was in itself a repudiation of Democratic slanders. Never before have Ohio of her most distinguished men-Sherman, for thirty years a Senator; KcKinley, Ohio's candidate for President; Foraker, the next Senator, and Bushnell, the next Governor of Ohioall in unison, all standing by Republican principles, and making no apologies for their party

But far more significant than all else said of seen to-day at this auspicious opening of the campaign was the declaration of McKinley that Foraker should be, and will be, the next Senator from Ohio. For months the Democratic press has declared that McKinley was himself secretly a Senatorial candidate; that even if he was not he would never allow Foraker to obtain the honor. Because McKinley kept stient there was some fear that he and his friends might not personally agree to the Senatorial preference of the Zanesville convention; but McKinley bided his time. He waited until he could speak as one having authority to the Ohio Republicans, and there was no uncertain sound in his indorsement of Foraker. Not only does this declaration make Republican harmony in Ohio a reality and victory more certain than ever, but it places McKinley nearer the Presidential nomination, so far as Ohio is concerned, than any speech or act of his long public career. It was, in fact, the sensation of the day, and the cause of great satisfaction throughout the State. McKinley's manner in making the declaration and his care to put it first of all, caused a thrill of surprise and delight to run through the audience.

AN OUTPOURING OF THOUSANDS The occurrences of the day leading up to the

great meeting were full of Republican cheer. Trains from every direction unloaded thousands and the city was decorated with flags and lithographs of General Bushnell, who is wonderfully popular at home, where he is kn loved most. From Columbus came 1,500 jubilant Republicans in marching trim. From Cincinnati, Dayton and smaller cities came clubs and large delegations. The railroads alone brought 9,000 peo ple, while many thousands more came in wagons and on bicycles. It was a holiday in Springfield and all the great factories closed to give a chance for the workingmen to testify to their warm personal friendship for Bushnell. It was a matter of great regret that the opening was fixed for the same week as the National Grand Army Encamp ment. The Ohio veterans delight to turn out for Republican meetings, but many of them had arranged months before to be in Louisville and could not change their plans. But the crowd was great

The meeting was held in the Fair Grounds, a mile from the business centre. A great stand was erected under the trees and adorned with bunting and pictures of Sherman, McKinley, Foraker and Bushnell. Thousands were there hours ahead of the time fixed for the speaking. but the greater part of the audience joined the parade which escorted the distinguished guests. Mrs. Foraker and Mrs. Bushnell came on the stage before the meeting began, and when recognized received a gallant bit of applause. The weather was clear and hot, but the marching clubs and citizens did not flag in their enthusiasm. After the procession had passed the speakers in review there was a rush for the platform. There were few seats, and everybody stood up cheerfully. In fact, there was much curiosity to see McKinley and Foraker come in together after the Democratic mendacity concerning their re-

lations.

CHEERS FOR THE LEADERS. Senator Sherman came up alone. His tall, spare figure and smiling face were recognized at once, and a mighty cheer went up for "the grand old man of Ohio." A few minutes later General Bushnell, known to everybody, came on. His reception was enthusiastic. But the great applause of the day was when McKinley and Foraker came on together. Neither ever received i more flattering and enthusiastic reception, and the scenes of National Conventions were recalled. General Jones, the candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, has not been so well known in State politics, but when recognized he received his share of honor. All the candidates for Gov ernor who were defeated at Zanesville were or the stage except Keifer. Hoyt, Nash, Poe and Barger were there, and General Keifer would have been, except for a previous engagement at the Grand Army encampment. All the nominees on the State ticket were in prominent places. It was an array of distinguished Republicans seldom seen at the opening of a State campaign. Viewed from the stage, the audience was the traditional sea of faces. Fully 10,000 people were standing compactly together, and the attention was so rapt that every speaker could be distinctly heard in the outskirts of the crowd.

SENATOR SHERMAN PRESIDES.

The Rev. S. A. Ort, of Wittenberg College made the opening prayer, and Chairman Goodwin lost no time in presenting Senator Sherman as chairman of the day. The Senator, who for forty years has been a leader of Ohio Re publicans, never seemed in better health or more cheerful in his demeanor. He to-day practically abdicated all claims upon the support of Ohio for the Presidency, and named McKinley, who sat behind him To see John Sherman, now threescore and ten, place the reins of leadership in the hands of a younger man was in itself a dramatic sight in a political gathering. It excited applause, of course, for every mention of McKinley for President arouses enthusiasm at an Ohio meeting. But

HE KILLS HIMSELF IN A ST. LOUIS HOTEL.

A BROTHER OF THE WELL-KNOWN NEW-YORK MANAGER-SHOT HIMSELF WHILE A DE-TECTIVE SLEPT IN THE NEXT ROOM.

St. Louis, Sept. 10.-William R. Palmer, travelling manger of Palmer & Jarrett's "Trilby" Company, committed suicide early this morning in his room in the Southern Hotel by shooting himself through the head. Mr. Palmer reached St. Louis a week ago last Monday, and, it is said, began to drink heavily immediately after his arrival. On Friday last he suddenly disappeared from the hotel. Saturday Mr. Short, of the Olympic Thea re, telegraphed to A. M. Palmer, in New-York. Palmer and Jarrett immediately started for St. Louis, arriving here yesterday. They found the missing man at the St. Nicholas Hotel in an intoxicated condition. He was taken back to the Southern and put to bed. Detective Allender remained with him until 3:30 o'clock this morning, and then went to an adjoining room. At 7 o'clock Allender arose, and, on trying the door of Palmer's room, found it locked on the inside. A carpenter was summoned and the door removed from the hinges. Lying on the bed, clothed only in an undershirt, was found the still warm body. A revolver lying by Palmer's side and a builet hole behind his right ear showed how he had met his death.

William R. Palmer was the brother of A. M. Palmer, the prominent theatrical manager, and was about forty-two years old. He was associated with his brother from the beginning of the latter's theatrical career. He began as treasurer at the Union Square Theatre when A. M. Palmer took charge of it, and he held the same place at one time at the Madison Square Theatre. For the most part, however, he acted as business manager of his brother's numerous attractions, and he directed the tours of many of the travelling companies. He managed the Madison Square Theatre while his brother was in Europe a few years ago, and was business manager of this house for some time, holding the same place afterward at Palmer's Theatre.

It appears that A. M. Palmer heard some time last week that his brother had been drinking heavily and telegraphed to him about it, receiving what was supposed at the time to be a satisfactory reply and an assurance that everything would be right. But on Saturday he suddenly started for St. Louis, either in response to a call from there, as indicated by the foregoing dispatch, or because of a sudden determination to be on the ground and to set affairs right if there should be any necessity. He took Mr. Jarrett with him, with the intention, as it was supposed, of leaving him in charge of the company and bringing his brother back and putting him in some piace nearer home, where he could have a more constant eye on him.

This is the third time within two years that a person connected with A. M. Palmer has committed sucide. The former business manager of Palmer's Theatre, Frederick A. Lovecraft, was the first who Killed himself, and a few months later Miss May Brookyn, who was at the time leading woman of Mr. Palmer's company, committed suicide in San Francisco. Both she and W. R. Palmer were particular friends of Lovecraft.

Mr. Palmer leaves two sons. The body will be brought West and the function of the page of the started which have the page of the page of the started which have the page of the page of the started which have the page of the page of the page of the page of the started which have the page of the page of

Mr. Falmer leaves two sons. The body will be brought East and the funeral will take place in Stonington, Conn., where he was born. The burial will also be there, in the Palmer family vault.

THE APPORTIONMENT SUSTAINED.

DECISION IN THE ALBANY COUNTY CASE BY THE GENERAL TERM.

Albany, Sept. 10 .- The General Term in Saratoga to-day dismissed the appeal from a decision of the Special Term, refusing to issue an order against reapportionment of the Assembly districts in Albany County by the Board of Supervisors under the new constitutional apportionment. This was a test case.

ACCUSED OF GRAND LARCENY.

JACOB SANDEK, A NEW-YORK BUSINESS MAN, ARRESTED IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Sept. 10 .- Jacob Sandek, a New-York business man, was arrested to-day and charged with grand larceny, Sandek is wanted in New-York for an alleged misappropriation of \$2,000. He will b held until an officer arrives from New-York with extradition papers, but Sandek will resist all attempts to remove him East. He was the New-York agent of a European firm dealing in rare woods and carved articles. He admitted there was a difference of \$700 between his accounts and those of his employers. For several weeks he has been held a city office. It is said that man who once held his wife is wealthy.

WANTS BLOOD OR AN APOLOGY.

A SPECIAL WRITER ON "THE CINCINNATI TRIB UNE" CHALLENGES AN EDITOR.

Cincinnati, Sept. 10 .- J. C. Moffets, news editor of "The Cincinnati Tribune," was challenged to-day to fight a duel by Dr. Chartler, a French newspaper man, who once before created a sensation in St. Louis by his aggressive methods, and who has been connected with "The Tribune" recently as a special writer. A question of judgment as to publishing an of the trouble. Dr. Chartier is vehement in his of the trouble. Dr. Chartier is venement in assertions that the affair is one of honor, and on two things only will heal his wounded feelings. He must have an apology or he must have blood Dr. Chartier called at "The Tribune" office Monda evening and protested against the manner in which his matter had been treated, and became so abusive that he was requested to leave the building. The he wrote the following challenge: "Mr. Moffer and the state of the stat that he wrote the following challenge: "Mr. Moffets. The two gentimen who are delivering this letter to you are in charge of a little question of honor. They will ask you for an apology in writing, unless you choose to act as a gentieman. With all the respect you deserve, I am. M. G. Chartier."

A DOCTOR DISORDERLY IN A HOSPITAL TROLL WAS DISMISSED AS SUPERINTENDENT OF

ST. MARK'S, AND RETURNED TO MAKE TROUBLE.

Dr. Frederick Troll, an ex-superintendent of St. Mark's Hospital, No. 177 Second-ave., who is now living at the Union Square Hotel, was locked up in the Fifth-st. station last night on the complaint of Dr. Maximilian Rottmaei, secretary to the House Committee of the Hospital. The charge against him was of creating a disturbance in the hospital. Dr. Troll about nine months ago held the position of superintendent of the hospital Charges were preferred against him, however, be fore the House Committee by two of the nurses who accused him of neglecting his stations. Th charges were investigated by the committee and after long deliberation Dr. Troll was dismissed

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He went away, but returned last night and domanded admittance to the hospital. Dr. Rottmael was appealed to, and ordered Troll, who was in an intoxicated condition, to be kept out. At this the ex-superintendent became much excited. He abused the managers of the hospital, and putting his hand to his hip pocket, as though he had a revoiver concealed there, threatened to blow out the brains of the servants who were at the door.

A crowd or two of three hundred people assembled around the institution, and amused themselves at the expense of the intoxicated man. Finally Policemen Bell and Cavanagh appeared on the scene, and learning that Dr. Rottmael would make a complaint of disorderly conduct against the ex-superintendent, took him into custody, and marched him off to the Fifthest station. On the way there he created trouble by linsising on stopping at the houses of Dr. Jacob Hoffmann and Dr. Von Grimm, in Second-ave, either of whom, he said, would bail him. He was locked up.

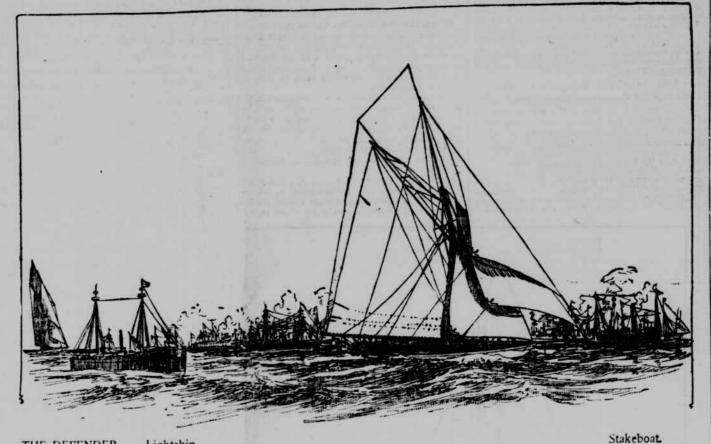
Albany, Sept. 10 .- Superintendent Aldridge's phystelans this morning reported his condition as much necessity for an operation. Mrs. Aldridge, who is a sufferer from hay fever, decided to return to Lake Placid in the Adirondacks, to-day, as she con-sidered Mr. Aldrige much better.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 10 .- "The Evening

Press, to-night denounces that news service thus.

The regular Associated Press dispatches of Saturday said the magnificent Masonic Temple of Boston was destroyed by fire. Later advices showed that the report was greatly exaggerated. The Temple has not been destroyed, nor anything near it. When so reliable a concern as the Associated Press flies so wide of the mark, its patrons may well wonder where they are at. Sending out such an exaggerated report of an affair occurring within a few thousand feet of its Boston office reflects no credit on the Associated Press and was an inexcusable imposition on the newspapers that patronize it. Probably this was a blunder. Its report of the yacht race was a crime. Happily, "The Evening Press," had other sources of information on the race and was enabled to give a truthful account of it. "The Evening Press," as one of the patrons, does not propose to submit to such impositions on the part of the Associated Press without a protest. Press," to-night denounces that news service thus

THE VALKYRIE WINS UNDER PROTEST.



THE DEFENDER. Lightship.

THE VALKYRIE CROSSING LINE AT FINISH.

THE ROAD HELD TO BLAME.

VERDICT OF THE CORONER'S JURY ON THE CAUSES OF THE SEA BEACH DISASTER-SATS THE COMPANY WAS CULPABLY NEGLIGENT.

Coroner Kene and a jury last night at the Courthouse in Brooklyn began an investigation into the Labor Day disaster on the Sea Beach Railroad at Messrs. Rickard and Beardsley, of the State Board of Railroad Commissioners, were pres Methodist Hospital doctors testified relative to the death of William Pointer, the Newark men ufacturer, who died from the effects of an amputation made necessary by his injuries.

Richard A. Larke, superintendent of the Sea Beach road, submitted photographs and charts, and gave it as his opinion that the accident was unavoidable after the collision between the engine and the empty cars in the yard.

that he had been acting in the capacity of an engineer on and off for ten months. He had never gineer on and off for ten months. He had never passed an examination as an engineer. He had previously been a fireman, and worked about the engines in the yard at night. On Sundays and holidays he was frequently called upon to run engines drawing trains to Coney Island. He went to work on Sunday night at 7 o'clock, quitting work at 6:49. After five hours sleep, he reported for duty again at 12 o'clock, noon, and was expecting to be on duty till a late hour, when the accident took place. He said he did not jump from the engine. The collision with the empty cars, he said, pinned his leg against the coalbox in the cab, and in trying to pull it out he lost his balance and toppled out of the cab. He was too excited to notice whether Ross, the fireman, was still in the cab.

notice whether Ross, the Breman, was still in the cab.

The jury came in at 12:45 this morning and found that William K. Poinier came to his death on September 3, at the Seney Hospital, from shock and loss of blood following the amputation of his left leg, which had been injured in the accident at Woodlawn, on the Sea Beach Raitroad, on September 2. The jury further found that the Sea Beach Railroad Company was guilty of culpable negligence in its failure to provide proper signals, or telephonic or telegraphic communication between stations, by which such an accident might have been averted. The railroad employes are exonerated from all biame.

COMMISSIONER FAURE HURT.

AFTER A TOUR OF THE EAST SIDE HOSPITALS, HE BECOMES A PATIENT IN BELLEVUE FOR A BRIEF TIME.

Commissioner John P. Faure, of the Department f Charities and Correction, made his usual tour of the East Side hospitals last night. At 9:30 or the East Side hospitals last night. At 9:30 o'clock he stepped off a First-ave, car at Twenty second-st, and sprained his ankle. A policeman summoned an ambulance from Bellevue Hospital and within three minutes after the accident the Commissioner was a patient in that institution. Drs. Hackett, Tuft, Greene, Pierce, Sears and Gardiner took charge of the Commissioner, dressed his injury, which was slight, and he was driven home in a cab.

FOR A NEW RAILROAD RECORD.

THE CENTRAL IT IS SAID, WILL MAKE A FAST RUN FROM NEW-YORK TO BUFFALO TO-DAY. Buffalo, Sept. 10 .- It was recently said that the New-York Central, after figuring on the matter closely, had decided to make another fast run from New-York to Buffalo; that not only would the record achieved in 1801, when 436½ miles were made in 439½ minutes, including all stops, be broken, but a new one would be established. To-day is was learned from trustworthy authority that to-morrow is the time chosen for the attempt. The train will leave New-York to-morrow morning in advance of the Empire State Express and with none but officials of the road on board. It is further understood that only two engines will be used, famous No. 990 and No. 993, the latter to bring the train into Buffalo and he run by Hogan, the engineer who was at the throttle when the run of 1891 was made and has since been made chief inspector of engines on the Falls division. The run, it is expected, will be made in 399 minutes. Only two stops will be made, one at Albany and the other at Syracuse. achieved in 1891, when 4361/2 miles were made in

TWO DESERTERS SHOT.

ONE INSTANTLY KILLED, WHILE THE OTHER ESCAPES WITH A WOUND.

Chicago, Sept. 16.-Privates Williams and Coffee, two deserters restrained at Fort Sheridan, twenty niles north of here, attempted to escape this mor ing while working in the rear of the hospital. Private Christ, who was on guard duty, detected Private Christ, who was on guard duty, detected them and ordered them to hait. They refused, and the soldier firea several shots at them in quick succession, killing Coffee and wounding Williams. Williams succeeded in escaping, although pursued by a number of soldiers. Coffee's body was taken to the fort. The top of his head had been blown completely off, and his death was instantaneous. He was regarded as a rough character, having been recently transferred from Leavenworth, Kan., here. Williams was from Fort Wayne, near Detroit.

NEW-YORK KNIGHTS TEMPLAR MEET.

THE GRAND COMMANDERY HOLDS ITS EIGHTY SECOND ANNUAL CONCLAVE AT NIAGARA FALLS.

Niagara Falis, N. Y., Sept. 10.—The eighty-second innual conclave of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of the State of New-York opened Knights Templar of the State of New York opened here this morning, when a large number of commanderies arrived. The city is gayly decorated with flags and bunting, and there are bands of music everywhere. At 12 o'clock the Grand Commandery of the State was escorted to Masonic Hall, where the first session of the conciave was opened by Sir James W. Bowden, Right Eminent Grand Commander. There are fully 700 Knights in the city, and thousands of people came in on everywhore.

BLANCHE LAMONTS AUNT TESTIFIES.

San Francisco, Sept. 10.-In the Durrant case tolay, Mrs. C. G. Noble, aunt of Blanche Lamont, was on the stand. She identified the clothing of her niece, and gave the facts of the girl's disappear-When the chip diamond ring which the ond-hand dealer, Adolph Oppenheimer, says Durder, was shown to her, Mrs. Noble said it belonged to Blanche's sister Maude, but had been worn by to Blanche's sister Maude, but had been worn by the dead girl, and was one of three taken from Blanche's hand and sent to her aunt through the mail after the murder. Mrs. Noble received more time in which to verify her ideas as to the date after Blanche's disappearance when Durrant called on her and offered to make a search for the missing girl, intimating that he believed that she had gone astray. To-day's testimony otherwise was of policemen who found the dead girl's books and clothing where they had been hidden in the church.

VALKYRIE III IN FIRST, THE DEFENDER CRIPPLED.

HER TOPMAST WEAKENED BY THE BRIT-ON'S BOOM BEFORE THE START.

PROTEST BY THE CUP DEFENDER.

NO DECISION MADE LAST NIGHT BY THE REGATTA COMMITTEE.

THE AMERICAN BEATEN ONLY 47 SECONDS.

EACH SIDE BLAMES THE OTHER FOR THE TROU-BLE AT THE BEGINNING OF THE CONTEST-

THE DEFENDER, IN SPITE OF HER BAD

LUCK. GAINED ON THE CHAL-LENGER ON THE SECOND LEG AND ON THE RUN TO

THE FINISH LINE. The second race for the America's Cup resulted

she crossing the finish line forty-seven seconds Just before reaching the starting line, however,

the Valkyrie, according to the claim of the Defender, bore down upon the latter, thereby causing a foul through the swing of the Valkyrie's Defender's spreader and the springing of her top-

The Defender entered her protest immediately, and the race was sailed under those conditions. At the New-York Yacht Club last night the opinion was unanimous that but for the claimed foul the Defender would easily have run away from her rival.

It was expected early in the evening that the Regatta Committee of the club would make their decision on the protest last night, but at a late

S. Nicholson Kane, the chairman of the committee, and Irving Grinnell, another member, and A. Cass Canfield, secretary of the Cup Committee, were in conference for two hours at the Hotel Brunswick, and then they disappeared.

James D. Smith said that no decision would

be made last night. At 10 p. m. the Yacht Club posted on its bulletin board the protest of the Defender on the grounds already indicated.

The race was sailed over a triangular course, and the following is the official time:

Valkyrie crossed the line 1 minute 2 seconds ahead of Defender. THE FIRST TURN.

Valkyrie rounded the mark 3 minutes and 52 seconds ahead of Defender. Deducting difference in time at the start for the Defender, this would give the Valkyrie a lead of 2 minutes 50 seconds. THE SECOND TURN. Valkyrie 1:58:10 | Defender 2:91:45

Valkyrie was shead at the second turn, deducting difference of the time at the start, by 2 minutes 33 seconds. THE FINISH. Valkyrie 2:55:22 | Defender 2:57:40 Valkyrie allows Defender 29 1-10 seconds, and Valkyrie tarted 1 mirute 2 seconds ahead. ELAPSED TIME.

Valkyrie 3:55:00 | Defender 3:56:25 Valkyrie won by 2 minutes and 18 seconds elapsed time.

Valkyrie 3:55:00 | Defender 8:55:56 Valkyrle won by 47 seconds corrected time, When the Defender won the first race of the

rewarded for her splendid performance had died away, her friends modestly said: "Wait with your praise and with your glorification until another race has been sailed." The other race has been sailed, and the Yankee boat has been beaten-or rather the English boat came in first-and yet the Defender people say, without reserve: "We have the better boat." They are more confident of their boat's ability to keep the cup here than they were on Saturday, when she came in a winner by more than eight minutes. When the English yacht crossed the line at the finish yesterday, a winner so far as those on board the boats which crowded around could see, while whistles tooted and cannons boomed congratulations to the victorious Britisher, while all agreed that the Valkyrle was a thing of beauty, the opinion of the majority who saw the race was expressed by the little lad aboard one of the excursion boats, who said: 'We beat her, but she won the race."

FEW SIGNS OF A BREEZE EARLY.

ised a fair breeze there was small sign of it while the excursion boats were taking on their loads of passengers which streamed toward the piers from all directions and came much earlier than on Saturday. "Will there be a breeze?" was the question on everybody's lips. The Defender had shown herself a good light-weather boat in her first contest with the Valkyrie, and she had demonstrated her ability to do well in heavy weather during the trial races with the Vigilant, and a stiff breeze was the wish of every one who wanted to see a good race and an American victory.

The flotilia of steam and sailing craft started toward the bay amid cheers and cries of good luck, the piers resumed their usual quiet, and those who wanted to go and could not wandered away content to follow the race on a trustworthy builetin board, when the hot sun seemed to burn away the mist over the water and patches of blue sky became visible to cheer the passengers on their way to the contest.

FEWER SPECTATORS THAN ON SATURDAY. The excursion boats took lighter loads down the Bay than they carried to the first race, but all the private yachts were on hard early, and their owners and the parties on board seemed determined to see every move of the racers.

Among the yachts which were seen on the course were the following.

John R. Fell
John H. Wade
William L. Lockhart
Edward R. Coleman
Charles Fletcher
Commodore E. C. Benedict
J. Nicholas Brown
Royal Phelps Carroll
W. K. Vanderbilt
Commodore E. M. Brown
Ogden Goelet
Joseph Stickney
F. H. Benedict
Joseph Stickney
F. H. Benedict
Commodore E. M. Brown
G. Siedenburg
Harrison B. Moore
J. R. De Lamar
Mrs. Lucy C. Carnegie
John B. Herreshoff
Eugene Higgins
H. C. Ward talanta. John R. Herreshoff
Eugene Higgins
H. C. Ward
Robert Goelet
F. G. d'Hautville
Percy Chubb
Lloyd Phoenix
Nettle L. Luning
Perry Relmont
John Jacob Astor
Frank T. Morrell
John H. Hall
John R. Drexel
Charles W. Harkness
Mary Lewis
Mary Lewis

Johns, the Grand Republic, the Cygnus, the Mount Hope, the Al Foster, the Albertine, the Richard Peck, the Sirius, the Monmouth, the James B. Schuyler, the Angler, the City of Lowell, the Yorktown and the Wyandotte.

THE SCENE AT SANDY HOOK.

The scene at Sandy Hook Lightship was one of inspiring beauty. The fleet yachts of the New-York Yacht Club, which had volunteered to act as patrol boats, kept the excursion boats and all other craft at a proper distance; and as the two racers manoeuvred about, the decks of the surrounding boats became crowded, and every move of the white-winged flyers was watched and commented upon. The sea was as calm as a river, and a six-mile breeze was blowing from the south.

Presently the Walter Luckenbach, on which the Regatta and Cup committees had preceded the pleasure fleet, raised a signal to indicate that the start would be from Sandy Hook, and that the course would be No. 2, which, according to the sailing directions, was "from the starting line, ten miles to and around a mark, thence ten miles to and around a second mark, and thence ten miles to finish line, turning the marks on the outside of the triangle, to port or starboard, according as the yachts are sent around."

Other signals were displayed to show that the first leg of the triangle would be sailed due south, straight to windward, the second northeast and the third northwest by half-west. Then, at 10:50 sharp, the first gun was fired as a preparatory signal, and every eye was turned toward the two graceful racing machines as they moved about as if on pivots, sparring for position in anticipation of the next signal, which would send them away on their race for glory.

THE START.

The two boats were running close together when the incident took place which for a few moments threatened to cause a postponement of the race. In some way the Valkyrie interfered with the rigging of the Defender, and when the starting gun was fired, at 11 o'clock, and the yachts crossed the line, the English boat about a minute ahead of the Defender, any one who had never seen a yacht before could have known that something was wrong with the American boat. Her topmast buckled, and it was evident that the Defender had met an accident. "Will they be called back?" "Will she have

the pluck to stay?" "How did it happen?" and hundreds of similar questions came thick and fast from the spectators. No one could answer, but the protest signal which the Defender dis-The morning was hot and the air thick and played showed plainly that things were not humid and although the weather office had prom- | going her way, but her keeping right on the

course proved also that, wounded as she was she would try to win. Then it was that many a yachtsman who early in the day wished for a stiff breeze changed his mind and hoped the wind might die away, even the little that there was, so that the course could not be covered in the six hours prescribed by the agreement.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

People began to enumerate former accidents to the Defender, and a feeling of gloom and dissatisfaction settled over the crowds which had come prepared to cheer themselves hoarse, and this feeling became stronger as the race proceeded, and the Valkyrie increased the gap between herself and the American sloop.

The fleet of yachts and ships followed the racers at a respectful and safe distance, and when the English boat rounded the first turn about three minutes ahead of the American boat she was saluted with a din of whistles which made up in noise what it may have lacked in enthusiasm.

WHEN THE NOISE WAS MADE IN EARNEST. The real excitement came with the second turn. When the Defender, crippled and short of sail, made the turn, and it was seen that she had actually gained, she received a cheer which must have been heard by her crew and

showed them that she was still in the race as

far as those who cheered were concerned. On the run home the American boat continued to gain, and when the distance was half covered she was looked upon as a certain winner still by many. But it was not to be, and her noble fight only reduced the time by which she was to be

Those who were present at the finish on Satur day, when the Defender won her first laurels, and heard the salutes with which she was greeted saw a different spectacle yesterday, when the Valkyrie came in a winner. There were guns and whistles and bells and din, but the demonstration lacked the vigor which went with that of last week. When the Defender passed the committee boat she received a loud and long salute, and when Mr. Iselin pointed aloft and indicated by gesture that the fault was there he received another noisy salute, amid which could be heard shouts from the boats: "You're all right?" and "You'll have them yet!"

FIRST TIME IN OVER TWENTY YEARS.

Yesterday's race, while it does not lessen the good opinion in which the boat is held, is an incident of more than ordinary moment, insomuch that it is the first time in over twenty years that an American boat has been second in an international race off Sandy Hook.

In commenting on this point a yachtsman said after the race: "If some one had to have the glory of beating an American boat in American waters, I for one am glad that the Earl of Dunraven did it. He is a genuine sportsman, and he deserves the glory."

AT THE NEW-YORK YACHT CLUB.

Appearances at the New-York Yacht Club's headquarters last night were wholly different from what they were last Saturday night. At the earlier date the victory of the Defender was so clean and neat that members were content to accept the result jubilantly without going to the clubhouse in numbers. Last night the place was filled with members. The excitement was strong over the question of the foul and the issue as to whether the Defender had been her own worst enemy or was merely the victim of the Valkyrie's mismanaged boom. The opinion prevailed that the American yacht had the right of way, and that the Valkyrie had simply borne down upon her and caused all the damage. Some, however, laid the blame primarily upon a big excursion boat, whose stern they said the Defender had to sail around and so came into close proximity with the Val-

kyrle. The members were on the qui vive up to 10 p. m. to learn whether the Regatta Committee would make a report last night or take more time for hearing all testimony to-day. There were rumors that the committee had d on the tugboat before returning to the city, and others had it that the decision had been made at Bay Ridge. James D. Smith, who arrived at the clubhouse at 10 p. m., pooh-poohed the idea of any decision being reached last night, since more time, he said, would be required in which to summon witnesses.

A WRITTEN STATEMENT OF THE CASE. Meanwhile, from 7:30 to nearly 9:30 p. m., Messrs. Kane, Grinnell and Canfield discussed the case at the Hotel Brunswick and drew up in written form a statement of certain phases of the case. Anxious members were awaiting them at the clubhouse, when it was discovered, soon after 9:30 p. m., that they had disappeared. At a late hour none of the three had arrived at the club.

At 10 o'clock James D. Smith entered the clubhouse, and he was at once surrounded by an eager array of members anxious to learn what he thought of the situation, and whether there would be a report last night. Mr. Smith was emphatically non-committal on the merits of the situation, saying that his position was such that he could not properly express his views. He declared that the Regatta Committee was an eminently fair one, and would make a report satisfactory to all concerned.

When asked what actually happened in the alleged fouling, Mr. Smith replied in his bluff

alleged fouling, Mr. Smith replied in his bluff way. "There is no doubt that something broke," but he would not say how or why, or because of whose fault.

Mr. Smith said he thought the question would be taken up and decided to-day. There were many witnesses to examine, he said, and the affair could not be settled off-hand last night. He denied that there had been any formal consideration of the matter on board the tug or anywhere else before last evening, and even then, he said, he had no knowledge that the subject

was being considered.

When asked whether he thought there was any doubt that the Defender would have won the race but for the mishap, Mr. Smith quickly re-plied: "No doubt at all."

plied: "No doubt at all."
"Have you any doubt that the Defender will
retain the cup here?" was the final question.
"None at all." was again the emphatic response, and then he added: "I am not the least
concerned but that the Defender will be the

THE BLAME LAID UPON A BARGE. A member of the club who expressed the wish that his name should not be used, and who

was near the scene of the accident at the time, said this: "I was on a private yacht to leeward of the boats and saw all that could be seen from that side. The yachts sailed out beyond the line and then turned on their heels to make for the starting line, the Valkyrie being to windward. As the Defender turned on her heel to sail for the starting line, a big high-sided, black-hulled excursion barge lay directly in her path, as it seemed to me, so that she had to go clear around the stern of the barge, and this threw her into the Valkyrie's course. Just what happened when the Valkyrie and the Defender came together we could not see, since we were on the leeward side. But as the two came abreast, the Defender's mast bent over toward the Valkyrie as a whip would bend when it is supple and is drawn out and down by the hand. I take it that this was caused by the backdraft from Valkyrie. Then the mast swung the opposite way till it seemed to me that it would break. Almost simultaneously the baby jib of the Defender came down, and the clubtop-sall was seen to be out of order. Now, precisely what caused all this we could not see. But the way the topmast of the Defender bent back and forth made us apprehensive. The big excursion barge, however, seems to me to have been the prime cause of all the trouble." At 10:30 p. m. the Regatta Committee posted the following on the bulletin board:

The Defender protests the Valkyrie on the ground that she bore down on her just before reaching the